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One entry found for deliver.

Main Entry: de·liv·er •)

Pronunciation: di-'li-var, dE-

Function: verb

Inflected Form(s): de-liv-ered; de-liv-er-ing •) /-v(&-)ri

Etymology: Middle English, from Old French delivrer, from Late Latin deliberare, from Latin de- + liberare to liberate transitive senses

1: to set free <and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil -- Matthew 6:13 (Authorized Version)>

2 a: to take and hand over to or leave for another: CONVEY <deliver a package> b : HAND OVER, SURRENDER <delivered the prisoners to the sheriff> <delivered</pre> themselves over to God>

3 a (1): to assist in giving birth (2): to aid in the birth of b: to give birth to c: to cause (oneself) to produce as if by giving birth <has delivered himself of half an autobiography -- H. C. Schonberg>

4: SPEAK, SING, UTTER < delivered their lines with style> <deliver a song> <deliver a speech>

5: to send (something aimed or guided) to an intended target or destination <ability to deliver nuclear warheads> <delivered a fastball>

6 a: to bring (as votes) to the support of a candidate or cause b: to come through with: PRODUCE < can deliver the goods> <new car delivers high gas mileage>

intransitive senses: to produce the promised, desired, or expected results : COME THROUGH <can't deliver on all these promises>

synonym see RESCUE

- de-liv-er-abil-i-ty 4) /-"li-v(&-)r&-'bi-l&-tE/noun
- de-liv-er-able 4) /- 'li-v(&-) r&-b&l/ adjective

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- deliver the goods: to give results that are promised, expected, or desired

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